THE CONSTITUTION

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### FOETIGHE.

# The Toper's March!

Aug .- Oft in the Stilly Night."

Oft in the licker shops Long ere the work-house found me ; Old whiskey brought the hopes Of future juleps round me. The smiles and joys of them and boys,

The words of fun then spoken, The wines that shown-now drank and gon And e'en the bottles broken!

Thus in the licker shops, Long ere the work-house feund me Old whiskey brought the hopes Of gin-cock-tails around me.

When I remember all The friends that drank together. I've seen them round me fall, Like sweath in sultry weather ; I feel like one who treads, alone, Some coffee-house deserted, Whose credit's dead-whose ' Sucker's' fled And all for Tex-as started !

Thus in the licker shops Long ere the work-house found me Old whiskey brought the hopes Of future black-straps round me.

### Choosing a Husband!

'Caroline you are twenty-one.'

I know it full well, and I assure you no one regrets it more than myself; but really I cannot help laughing at the idea of marrying Sir Thomas Lupton.

'And why said Lady Montague, gravely. 'He is a man of good family and excellent estate-highly connected -his mother is the daughter of a duke need of it, than the now present worthy baand he is a member of Parliament for the burg of Dunderton.'

with an account of how he was cheered, feasted and flattered on that occasion-showing that Sir Thomas, what ever he may be here, is at least a great man in Dunderton. 'Nay, nay,' added the laughing girl, throwing back the jetty ringlets that seemed sportively to fall over her bright black eyes. 'Pray my dear mamma, turn to the tablet again.'

· Well, there is young Lord Flower-

'A poet and a man of sentimentwrites pastorals, and told me the other day, with a simper, that our grandmother showed exquisite taste in being painted shepherdesses. The man may marry his grandmother, an he lists.'

\*Caroline, Caroline, pray be serious Lord Flowerdale, I am convinced, loves you.'

'The tablets! the tablets! my dear mamma, I so long to hear the rest of the lists.'

"The next then is Captain Bolton of the guards, prospective heir to a mar-quisite; and it is said, has broken the hearts of several ladies already.'

· So indeed, it is; but until I have son well authenticated fact of the death having so occurred—such as the verdict of a coroner's inquest, 'died by visitation of Captain Bolton'—or the certificate of two respecta-ble physicians, 'on soul and conscience I'll never believe it.'

Well, really, now, I always imagined that the Captain was a favorite of your's. I'm sure, at lady Vernon's rout'

le talked to me of nothing one in the even-torm; and during the rest of the even-atood in lordly silence in a conspicuous of the roun, with his lips curied a la "He talked to me of nothing but his new part of the room, with his lips curied a la Byron, and in the attitude of Napoleon Pehrar! I thought that storming a bridge. Pshaw! I thought that even you had seen that man was fool. But

maining, he wears spectacles and a white gust body, he alone survives.

neckcloth, things to which I have an unconquerable aversion. However, he is a very 'excellent, worthy young man,' as you so justly observe, and is admirably qualified to be a friend of the family. But are these all?

'There is yet one more,' said lady Monague mournfully - Sir Roger Templeton

'A dear good old soul! a second sir Toby Belch, but, unfortunately, equally dissipated He would make an excellent uncle. I don't dislike dissipated nucles myself, it seems to show that there is spirit in the family-but a nearer relationship to shuch people is bad; but can you really wish me, said Caroline more seriously, while her dark eyes bright-ened with sudden feeling, 'could you really wish your daughter to marry an old dissipated man like sir Roger Templeton ? '

father's although a much younger man than he. His habits are those of the old school, and he is one of the wealthiest men in the house of commons, where he has represented the county of D-; for many years,'

'And is a good countryman '- a spirited agriculturalist and enlightened member of committee on turnpike roads.' My dear mamma, I know all his good qualities, as well as a few of his bad ones-so be assured I do not reject him ignorantly. But you have concluded your list, now pray lend me the tablets, and you shall hear mine.'

Caroline Montauge took up the pencil. and with a hand as white as the ivory tablets which she held, and rapidly traced a name upon them--then looked at her mother, as it besitating.

"Well, Caroline, proceed."

'The first, then, is Edward Hastings.' 'Edward Hastings?' cried the Lady Monague, in surprise.

Mr. Edward Hastings, cried the servant throwing open the door and the gentleman, as if by magic, stood before them.

Lady Montague die w herself up on her cushsoned chair, and put the tips of her eweled fingers into Hasting's hand, while, permitted him to seat himself beside ber on ly inapropriate to quote in this connecthe sofa, while her eye glanced restlessly tion : towards her mother, whose looks were freez-

ing and formal. Now I know not, said Hastings, if you ought to coudole with me for my bereave-ment—having lost a consin, the Scotch say, three times removed-or congratulate me on the acquisition of his title and estate."

Caroline turned quickly round to Hastings, and lady Montague's looks relaxed. 'May I ask, said her ladyship, after a mo ment's pause, who this cousin is?

'Sis Thomas Hastings, of Harthurst What Harthurst Moor, R -- shire?"

The very same; and I assure you, a fortune was never more unexpectedly acquired. or conferred upon one that stood in greater ronet of that name.'

'I assure you, Mr. Hastings-Sir Edward, Yes and sent us the Dunderton Jour I mean, said lady Montague, with a face all smiles and soushine, I sincerely rejoice at your good fortune, and so I am sure does Caroline-but, continued her ladyship, rising and looking at her watch, 'I hope you will excuse me at present, as I have an engagement at -

'Certainly,' cried Hastings, 'I beg you will not remain a single moment on my ac-

Lady Montagne had almost reached the door, when suddenly turning round, she ex claimed, 'Oh! I forgot the tablets.'

'Mamma,' said Caroline, with an char look, as she still held them in her hand,' 'do you know I think they are turned.' Give them to me, foolish girl,'

'Nay, let me keep them, they contain list I much wish to preserve '

Caroline, you are detaining me, said La dy Montague, as she took the tablets and ft the room.

'You look graver now,' said Hastings, observing a shade on the brow of the fair girl by his side. 'In sooth it is not fair to ban ish your smiles at a time like this." I cannot choose but be so, for I have

had a lecture this morning on the choice of a husband, a grave subject you must al-'And I heard a name as I entered the

room, said Hastings, passing his arm round the waist of the blushing girl, 'had you then the boldness, my Caroline, to-

Break the ice but not quite to thaw itthat has been done by your cousin \* three times removed."

THE DEPRETENCY BILL.-This bill, which than \$3000,000, to supply the deficiency in than \$3000,000, to supply the deficiency in making appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1852. Remember this is a whig administration—a sort of administration famed more for lavish expenditure than the equal of Burns, we shall endesvor that always was full of the public economy, that always was full of the most extensive projects for the benefit of all quarters of the country, where a canal could be run through a mountain, or a light-house could be fixed in the sky.

The large soup and candle factory of

Of the thirty-four members of the Senate in December 1806, when schaps, but prosy, moreover, HENRY CLAY, first took his seat in that an

#### From the Boston Courier. Death of the Poet Moore.

One of the items of European news received by the Asia, is the death of the great Lyric Poet Thomas Moore. He died at Slopeton Cottage, Devizes, near of Landsdowne, on the 27th ultimo, in and by some means or other soon repleuis will be mourned by many pations - brother of the late Governor of Virginia. And Ireland will weep for him, not only as one of the first and foremost of her men of genius, but because he was a lover of his country, and consecrated the flower and fruit of his genius to her Neither so very old, nor so very dissi-pated either, replied lady Montague, petu-lently. He was a great friend of your "includies," it was both unfashionable and unsafe to be an Irish patriot; but soon after their appearance, fair lips sung the sorrows of his country, and bright eyes wept over them in the sa oons, and music rooms of the lordly took an interest in her history and politators could not have awakened. His made him the idol of the first circles in the empire; but he was never ashamed of his country or his origin, nor never missed an occasion to plead her cause, where it was most likely to be effectuand they will remember him with a personal and cordial affection, independent of the admiration to which his that sum when he came plump on his purgenius entitles him. That he inspired seer in King street. the latter has recorded his feelings in Caroline, with a face covered with blushes, imperishable verse, which is not whol-

My voice, though but humble, was raised for

My vote, as a freeman's, still voted thee fre This hand, though but feeble, would arm in And this heart, the' outworn, had a throb still for thee

my land; I have known gallant hearts, and great souls

And I wept with the world o'er the patriot Who are gone; but I weep them no longer

But if aught in this bosom can quench for My contempt for a nation too servile to sore:

Tis the glory of Grattan and genions of

Moore was born in Dublin, on the 28th of May, 1780, and was educated at Trinity College, where he was a was intended for the bar, and kept his terms for a while in one of the lnns of Court of London. But he was fonder of Greek than of Norman-French or Law-Latin, and make a poetical translation of Anacreon; instead of studying Fearne on Remainders. His name, therefore, is not to be found in the "Reports," but it is written in other volumes, some of which, at least, will

have a perpetuity as enduring as our The stars of literature have always

in the reign of Elizabeth and of Anne, and of George III. and IV. The last star has now faded from the sky. All the great cotemporaries of Moore had gone before him-Byron, Scott, Cole-ridge, Wordsworth, Southey, Shelly-Moore, all are now gone ; and it is not unkind to many excellent living poets both in our country and England, tosay that the Sthornes are vacant, and that there is every prospect of a long inter-regnum. We shall take occasion in another notice to speake of the characteresticss of the genius of Moore; we have now scarcely time to record the of the Arkansas river. It was suppos-intelligence of his death; but we could ed some eight or ten lives were lost, not let the occasion pass without exow at another time. It bas been said that the poets \* learn in suffering what they teach in song: He wrote with a joyous, cheerful spirit, and led a happy, contented, honorable, useful life. He was faithful to all the obligations of home and society; was a good husband, father, friend and citizen.

Farewell to thee, Tom Moore. The motion made for a re-hearing, before the Supreme Court, by Mrs. Gaine's counsel, in her case, has been overruled. So the matter is finally at rest.

#### Dr. Hines.

Our readers will remember that Gov. Walker lately discharged this notorious individual from the Louisiana Penitentiary. where he had served ten years, and conducted himself so well, that the Governor was induced to remit two years of his term. at the appalling rate of two feet per hour. the seat of his noble friend the Marquis Upon being discharged he came to this city, the 72d year of his age. The event ed his empty pockets. Here he made the though not unexpected by those who acquaintance of Mr. Word, a Texas genknew the sad condition of health in tleman of fortune, at the Verandah Hotel, which he has lingered for the last year and palmed himselfon him as Col, A. Floyd,

He soon contrived to extract from Mr. Wood some \$800, on the credit of forged bonds, notes, deeds to land, &c. Mr. Word discovered that he had been pigeoned, the Docter was non kumatibue but Word determined to chase him. He heard of him up the river, and through the West, and got upon his trail yet hot in New York, where, as brother of the Governor of Virginia, he had dined with John Van Buren. Henry Weston and others of the "upper ten', and entertained them at the Astor mansions of England; and the young, got the scent of his pursuer and made many lives have been lost. and the levely, and the tender hearted tracks. Word followed him to Richmond, where fresh proofs of his rascality were dis- river are submerged, the merchants of water tical condition, which the loudest agis covered. Col. Floyd, alias the Docter did street are moving their goods to the upper tators could not have awakened. His not remain long in the metropolis of Va., streets. The river below is overflowing skill in music, his wit, his knowlede. where the Floyd family are so well known, great destruction and distress must occur and charming conversational powers, but pushed on for Charleston. He took lodgings, says the Courier of the 3d, at first at one of the most fashionable hotels, but soon removed to a private boarding house will fall. Thus stopping travel on the Rull in Queen street, immediately engaged in Road for some time.—Free Trader. his habitual pursuit of obtaining money under false pretences. He represented hims al. For this and other reasons he was self as a Louisana planter, having large a benefactor of his race and nation, possesions likewise in Virginia. He gave out that he had lost his pocket book with \$2,000, and was endeavoring to borrow

many of the nobility of England with a The Doctor at once made "a straight love for Ireland, as well as his bosom shirt tail," but was finally captured, and friend, Lord Byron is well known; but lodged in jail, where the jailor recognized him as the same individual who had called some days previously, requesting to examine the establishment, rapresenting that he had been appointed Inspector of Prisons by the President of the United States.

From the jail he sent an order to his Boarding House, signed Johnson, for his bag-gage. Mr. Word, says the Courier, now naturally concluded that his victimizer was hors decombat and that it was now out of his power to work futher mischief-for the For I loved thee and thine, though thou art not present, at all events: but he was mistaken, es he himself was again made the victimof this arrant deceiver's machinations. Hines having, with the most unparalleled andacity had a warrant issued for Mr. Word's arrest, upon his affidavit charging that gentleman with having committed an assult with intent to kill, and Mr. Word being a stranger here, knew not at the instant where to procure buil, and consequently the pursur and pursued occupy the same

## The First Time in Love.

A youth who is in love for the first time s wonderfully romantic The beloved obat Trinity College, where he was a ject is something far above ordinary mortal-a classmate of Robert Emmitt's. He ity, and he could do more than humanity ever did before for her sake. He half wish es that somebody would run away with her, that he might ride upon a black horse, draw a pistol, and shoot the villain, and carry her back all in tears, fainting and languishing upon his shoulder; and have her father take her land in both of his, and make son eloquent remarks. He can not think of any thing more joyous in life than to live with her in some old castle, very far away from steamboats and post-offices; and pick wild geraneums for her hair, and read poetry with her under the shade of a very dark tvy of vines. And he would have a charming appeared in clusters. In England, we boudoir in some coner of the old min, with have had great constellations of poets a harp in it, and books bound in gilt, with Cupids on the cover, and a miry couch, with the curtains hung upon curved doves! These first kindlings of love are very pleasant; But do they last?

## Burning of Steamers.

The Magnolia from Louisville at 12 and they let it go easy. o'clock Sunday night, reported that the steamer Pocahontas Captain Moore, heavily Laden with Cotton from the Arkansas river, took fire and was burnt about 12 o'clock on Thursday night at Yellow Bend, 36 miles below the mouth

The Receipts of Cotton at all the shipping ports this season to the latest dates already amount to 2,457,576 bales, being an increase since last year of 509,628 be The exports to foreign ports have increased 317,548 bales, and to northern U.S. ports 247,025 tales. The stock on hand and on ship board are 89,698 bales fees there best

### Tremendous Flood.

PITTSBURG, April 20th. The Rivers are still rising.

The head waters of the Allog Monongabels commenced rising last Se The latter at Brownsyille yesterday

It commenced rising here at 10 o'clock last night at the rate of seven inches pe hour, increasing during the night with unexampled rapidity. This morning the marks on the piers of the Monon gahela bridge were covered. The river having risen thirty feet, and still swelling at the rate of seven inches per hour. The water by the mark point is within aix feet ten inches of the flood of 1842, and as the river is rapidly ad-vancing, it is feared the present flood will exceed that of 1842. It has been rising since Friday night and almost incessant rain continues to swell the torrent.

Several rafts have been destroyed.

The Allegany Bridge and squeduct have been seriously broken. A number of men were seen on parts rafts, and doubtless

In Pittsburg the dwellings along the streets. The river below is overflowing; The wall of the curve of the Ohio and Per. nsylvenia Rail Road near Beaver sunk near one foot and fears are entertained that it

### Why People Drink!

Mr A. drinks because his doctor re ommended him to take a little.

Mr B. because his doctor orders m not and calls it quackery. Mr C. takes a drop because he's

Mr D. because he is dry. Mr E. because he feels something

rising in his stomach. Mr F. because he feels a kind of sinking in his stomach.

Mr G. because he's going to see friend off to Oregon, Mr. H. because he's got afriend como

Mr I: because he's so hot. Mr K. because he's so cold."
Mr L. because he's got a pain in the

Mr M, because he's got a pain in his

Mr N. because he's got a pain in his

Mr O. because he's got a pain in his

Mr P. because he's got a pain all

Mr Q. because he feels light and Mr R, because he feels very misera, stely on the adoption of each of the resolu-

Mr S. because he's married. Mr T. because he isn't.

Mr V. because he likes to see his friends around him.

Mr W. because he's got no friends and enjoys a glass by himself.

Mr X. because his uncle left him a

legacy.
Mr Y. because his nunt out him of with a shilling.

Mr Z. (we would be happy to inform our readers what Z's reasons are for drinking, but on putting the questions to him, he was found too drunk to ans swer.) الراران والاستان والمستان والماسان

# Congressional.

On the 11th inst., the Senate pussed the bill authorizing the continuation of the work tire to private life. on the additions to the capitol. The President lass signed the bill. It appropriates The Dutch \$500,000.

This is the way the people's money goe The Capitol has been large enough to hold all the Presidents before Mr Fillmore, The whigs think the public money comes easy,

The French Spoliation Bill occupied the attention of the Senate on the 15th and 15th inst, on which latter day it was ordered to be engrossed by a vote of 26 to 6

The House on these days was engaged in a discussion on the Printing and Homestead

States for Sin John Franklis - We learn from the Paumus Sint, that Capt Methat in addition to the above casualities another steamer was hurns on the Mississippi on Priday last, some distages below Yellow Bend. Neither name nor particulars were known—Courier.

"The ship will then proceed on the ex-pedition in seatch of Sir John Fennklin, and as the above gentlemen are taking a large supply of India Rubber boats, and other arsupply of India Robber boats, and other ac-ticles necessary for the undertaking, we pre-some it likely that a trip across the Russian Possessions is

## Number 17

On the Beath of a Wife. The following touching and beautiful

ee are by Bishop Chichester.

Steep on, my love, in sky cold bed, Never so be disquisted; My last good night! Thou will not wake, Till I thy fate shall overtake; Till age, or grief, or eickness, must. Marry my body to that dust It so much loves; and fill the room My heart keeps empty in the tomb. Stay for me there; I will not fail To meet thee in that hollow vale; And think not much of my delay; I am already on the way; And follow thee with all the speed Desirs can make or sorrow breed. Each minute is a short degree, That brings me nearer unto thee. At night, when I betake to rest, Next morn I rise nearer my west,

#### The Final Vote.

Of life, almost by eight hours' sail, Than when sleep breathed his drowsy gale."

We place in our columns to-day, a care fully prepared analysis, both political and sectional, of the votes given in the Hopse of Representatives on the Compromise res-olutions, presented by Messrs Jackson and

The Resolution presented by Mr Jackson

" Resolved, That we recognize the binding efficacy of the compromises of the constitution, and believe it to be the intention of the people, generally, as we hereby de-clare it to be ours individually, to abide such compromises, and to sustain the laws necessary to carry them out—the provisions for the delivery of fugitive slaves, and the act of the last congress for that purpose, included; and that we deprecate all further agitation of questions growing out of that provision, of the questions emittaged in the acts of the last Congress, known as the Compromise, and of questions generally connected with the institution of slavery, as unneceseary, useless and daugerous.

The resolution presented by Mr. Hillyer

"Resolved, Thus the series of acts passed during the first session of the 311 Congress, known as the Comptomise, are regarded as a final adjustment and a permanent settlement of the questions therein embraced, and should be regarded; maintained and executed as such."

On the protect to sure of Mr. lestweet as

On the motion to amend Mr Jackson's re-solution by adding to it the resolution of Mr Hillyer, the vote stands:

AFFIRMATIVE. Northern Dem's., 36 Northern Dem's., 28 Southern do., 32 Southern do., 19 Southern whigs, 22 Southern whigs, 19 Northern do., 19 Northern do., 39 After the adoption of Mr Hillyer's amend-

Northern Dem's., 36 Northern Dem's., 32 APPIRMATIVE. Southern do., Southern dol, 11 Southern whigh, Southern whigs, Northern do., Northetn do., 36 Total, 102 Total,

Mr Hillyar's resolution was then adopted by the following vote: Northern Dem's., 36 Southern do., 30 Southern whigs, 32 Northern Dem's., 20 Southern whige, 1 Notthern do., Northern do., Total, Total,

Mr. Mangaen, of North Carolina, openly declared in favor of Gen Scott for President, in the Semate, on the 6th inst. Mr. M. 19 soon to resign his seat in the Senate and re-

The Dutchman who refused to take a one dollar bill because it might be altered from a ten; prefers stage travling to railroads. The former, he says, rides him eight hours for a dellar, while the latter only rides him one. De tam Yankee beebles can't sheat

The Ouban Benedition Triat. - The case of the United States against J. L. O'Sullivan, and A. J. Lewis, which has onenpied the United States District Court in .... the city of New York, for the last three weeks, was given to the jury on Saturday last, and after being several hours out, the jury returned into the court, when their fere-

A boy hearing the minister read that "An anget came down from heaven and took a live coul off the alms," repeated it thus: "An Indian came down from New Haven and took a live coult off with a let-

Possessions is in contemplation."

The Captain and party left Panama on verance was not a bad one, and will do for the 13th, on the steamer Panama, for San wilde morto. Here it is: "Calete heldfroid first-und nebber let go!"